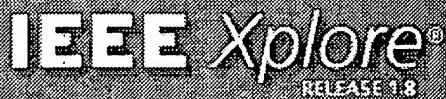


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**1 Deploying the Squid Proxy Server on Linux**

Ian Sparre

March 2001 **Linux Journal**

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Ian gives an example of the installation, configuration and maintenance of this multi-tentacled invertebrate proxy server.

**2 Proxy signatures for delegating signing operation**

Masahiro Mambo, Keisuke Usuda, Eiji Okamoto

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This paper describes an approach to managing tasks and processes that are distributed across a large number of people. The basic idea is to use a social visualization called a task proxy to create a shared awareness amongst the participants in a task or process. The process awareness provided by the task proxy enables its users to monitor the task state, the states of participants, and to communicate with those in particular states. We describe the concept, a first prototype, its evaluation, and ...

**Keywords:** CSCW, awareness, design, process awareness, social computing, social proxy, task support, visualization, workflow

**5 Are handheld viruses a significant threat?**



Simon N. Foley, Robert Dumigan

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**6 A high-availability high-performance e-mail cluster**



Wyman Miles

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**7 Internet WORMS: past, present, and future: A taxonomy of computer worms**



Nicholas Weaver, Vern Paxson, Stuart Staniford, Robert Cunningham

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To understand the threat posed by computer worms, it is necessary to understand the classes of worms, the attackers who may employ them, and the potential payloads. This paper describes a preliminary taxonomy based on worm target discovery and selection strategies, worm carrier mechanisms, worm activation, possible payloads, and plausible attackers who would employ a worm.

**Keywords:** attackers, computer worms, mobile malicious code, motivation, taxonomy

**8 Access Control Models and Mechanisms: Partial outsourcing: a new paradigm for access control**



Joerg Abendroth, Christian D. Jensen

June 2003 **Proceedings of the eighth ACM symposium on Access control models and technologies**Full text available:  [pdf\(304.19 KB\)](#)Additional Information: [full citation](#), [abstract](#), [references](#), [index terms](#) [html](#)

Various security models have been proposed in recent years for different purposes. Each of these aims to ease administration by introducing new types of security policies and models. This increases the complexity a system administrator is faced with. Ultimately, the resources

expended in choosing amongst all of these models leads to less efficient administration. In this paper, we propose a new access control paradigm, which is already well established in virus and SPAM protection as partial dele ...

**Keywords:** ASCap framework, access control, active software capabilities, partial outsourcing

**9 Does licensing require new access control techniques?**

Ralf C. Hauser

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Licensing is a topic of increasing importance for software publishers and users. More and more, the magnitude of financial transfers between these two partners are determined by some electronic licensing service being part of the system on which the licensed software is running. In order to ease the use and management of such licensing schemes and to enable economic software usage in enterprise-wide computer systems through flexible and fair billing structures, various organizations are wor ...

**10 Protocol scrubbing: network security through transparent flow modification**

David Watson, Matthew Smart, G. Robert Malan, Farnam Jahanian

April 2004 **IEEE/ACM Transactions on Networking (TON)**, Volume 12 Issue 2

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This paper describes the design and implementation of protocol scrubbers. Protocol scrubbers are transparent, interposed mechanisms for explicitly removing network scans and attacks at various protocol layers. The transport scrubber supports downstream passive network-based intrusion detection systems by converting ambiguous network flows into well-behaved flows that are unequivocally interpreted by all downstream endpoints. The fingerprint scrubber restricts an attacker's ability to determine t ...

**Keywords:** intrusion detection, network security, protocol scrubber, stack fingerprinting

**11 Secure internet access to SAP's R-3: keeping dragons out**

Katherine Jones

May 1998 **International Journal of Network Management**, Volume 8 Issue 3

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The security of the networking environment is critical for today's corporations. Issues such as reliably identifying remote-access users, checking authorizations, data-transfer security and database security are of paramount importance. This article discusses a resolution of these problems for the R&sol;3 environment using CYBERSHIELD<sup>†</sup>. © 1998 John Wiley & Sons, Ltd.

**12 Tolerating denial-of-service attacks using overlay networks: impact of topology**

Ju Wang, Linyuan Lu, Andrew A. Chien

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Proxy-network based overlays have been proposed to protect Internet Applications against Denial-of-Service attacks by hiding an application's location. We study how a proxy

network's topology influences the effectiveness of location-hiding. We present two theorems which quantitatively characterize when proxy networks are robust against attacks (attackers' impact can be quickly and completely removed), and when they are vulnerable to attacks (attackers' impact cannot be completely removed). Us ...

**13 Pervasive computing: Modeling service-based multimedia content adaptation in pervasive computing**



Girma Berhe, Lionel Brunie, Jean-Marc Pierson

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Pervasive computing applications allow users to access information from anywhere while traveling and using variety of devices. Heterogeneity and limitation of resources involved in this application demand adaptation of content according to the current context (device, user, network etc.). The dynamic nature of adaptation mechanisms together with emerging opportunities of Web Service technology provides new approach of adaptation which is service-based. While this approach would provide a valuable ...

**Keywords:** content adaptation services, media transformation, multimedia content delivery, pervasive computing

**14 Illustrative risks to the public in the use of computer systems and related technology**



Peter G. Neumann

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**15 Service infrastructure and network management: MobiDesk: mobile virtual desktop computing**



Ricardo A. Baratto, Shaya Potter, Gong Su, Jason Nieh

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We present MobiDesk, a mobile virtual desktop computing hosting infrastructure that leverages continued improvements in network speed, cost, and ubiquity to address the complexity, cost, and mobility limitations of today's personal computing infrastructure. MobiDesk transparently virtualizes a user's computing session by abstracting underlying system resources in three key areas: display, operating system, and network. It provides a thin virtualization layer that decouples a user's computing session ...

**Keywords:** computer utility, network mobility, on-demand computing, process migration, thin-client computing, virtualization

**16 Content-triggered trust negotiation**



Adam Hess, Jason Holt, Jared Jacobson, Kent E. Seamons

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The focus of access control in client/server environments is on protecting sensitive server resources by determining whether or not a client is authorized to access those resources. The set of resources is usually static, and an access control policy associated with each

resource specifies who is authorized to access the resource. In this article, we turn the traditional client/server access control model on its head and address how to protect the sensitive content that clients disclose to and r ...

**Keywords:** Trust negotiation, access control, authentication, credentials

**17 The Jini architecture: dynamic services in a flexible network** 

Ken Arnold

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**Keywords:** Java, Jini, distributed computing, distribution, networks

**18 Ubiquitous computing/security: Securing nomads: the case for quarantine, examination, and decontamination** 

Kevin Eustice, Leonard Kleinrock, Shane Markstrum, Gerald Popek, V. Ramakrishna, Peter Reiher

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The rapid growth and increasing pervasiveness of wireless networks raises serious security concerns. Client devices will migrate between numerous diverse wireless environments, bringing with them software vulnerabilities and possibly malicious code. Techniques are needed to protect wireless client devices and the next generation wireless infrastructure. We propose QED, a new security model for wireless networks that enables wireless environments to quarantine devices and then analyze and potenti ...

**Keywords:** decontamination, examination, mobile computing, nomadic computing, pervasive computing, quarantine, security, ubiquitous computing, wireless, worm

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Eric Hughes

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**20 Applications, services, and architecture: Smart edge server: beyond a wireless access point** 

G. Manjunath, T. Simunic, V. Krishnan, J. Tourrilhes, D. Das, V. Srinivasan, A. McReynolds  
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Wireless access at cafes, airports, homes and businesses have proliferated all over the globe with several different Wireless Internet Service Providers. Similarly, digital media has created a paradigm shift in media processing resulting in a complete change in media usage models, revamped existing businesses and has introduced new industry players. We believe there is a tremendous opportunity for application and system services at the intersection of the above two domains for exploiting the ...

**Keywords:** access point, low-power, management, media, security, wireless

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